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DCI OPTIONS

The Basics

(C) Sound personnel security programs—applicant screenings; reinvestigation programs; training and effective communications provide the foundation for any effort to limit unauthorized disclosures. For the overwhelming majority of employees, traditional security measures are effective. By emphasizing and communicating basic security principles, we succeed in preventing leaks from virtually all employees.

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(C) We need to strike the appropriate balance between distributing intelligence widely and distributing intelligence to those who need to know. We have become better at the former than the latter.

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(C) The ability to distribute intelligence across the IC and policy communities has been at the same time a blessing and a curse. We have been able to serve a wider range of consumers, particularly in the defense community. The curse is that we have not been able to control access effectively. Fortunately, technology is going to catch up with technology.

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The principle challenge will be to strike the proper balance between protection of information and the needs of the consumer. That is not a new challenge for us.

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The Law

(C) We do not have an Official Secrets Act and we will not propose one. We do need to review our current legal regime to determine if we can facilitate our investigations and increase penalties for disclosing classified information. Specifically, we need to determine at what point we can conduct an administrative investigation vice a criminal investigation.

(S) We will consider setting up an investigative unit at the Intelligence Community level to pursue leaks investigations. [redacted] (b)(3)
Department and the FBI to establish the ground rules for this unit. Then we need to find the right mix of staff from across the IC.

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